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and the
Mountain

(A MODERN MIRACLE)

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Best Table Wines in Use. Sold by
all Liquor Dealers.

HONOLULU CONTRASTS



MERCHANT STREET, WEST OF FORT STREET, 1878.

(Photo by Williams.)



THE SAME STREET NOW.

(Advertiser Photo.)

PELE IS
AWAKEFire Is Again Visible
in Kilauea
Crater.

The purser of the Inter-Island steam-
er Mauna Loa which returned yester-
day from Hawaii reports that the vol-
cano is more or less active, tourists
from there giving him this informa-
tion. There has been no steam in the
crater for the past week, but on Feb-
ruary 27 considerable more fire than
at any time since last November.

Ten probate notices and notices to
creditors to file claims, appear in the
OFFICIAL AND COMMERCIAL REC-
ORD and in no other Honolulu paper.
Buy a copy and see if you are interested
in any of these estates, or if they owe
you any money.

Trachoma.

Regarding the frequent occurrence of
cases of trachoma among the Japanese
emigrants to Hawaii, the Foreign Office
has given an instruction to the Prefec-
tural Governments, to the effect that
any emigrant's application which is not
accompanied by a doctor's testimonial
stating that the intending emigrant is
not suffering from the disease in ques-

tion, should not be accepted. Again,
the health examination of the outgoing
emigrants at the port of their departure
from Japan is becoming strict, so that
henceforward the number of emigrants
to be sent back will be much less than
hitherto.—Japan Times.

An official call for tenders for supplies
appears in the "RECORD" and in no
other Honolulu paper.

Korean Emigrants to Hawaii.

It is reported that, owing to the suc-
cess attained by the Korean emigrants
in Hawaii who left their home last year,
a scheme for the exportation of Korean
workmen to the islands for the second
time is now being planned by a certain
American emigration agent in Seoul.
The latter is said to be trying at pres-
ent to raise one hundred laborers
among the natives. The Korean emi-
grants are said to be becoming more
popular in Hawaii than the Chinese.—
Japan Times.

STERILIZED BARBER SHOP.

A Famous Shop in the Carrollton Ho-
tel, Baltimore, Maryland.

The barber shop in the Carrollton
hotel, Baltimore, sterilizes everything
it uses in the shop. The sterilizing is
done by heat. The towels, the razors,
the strops, the soap, the combs and
brushes are all sterilized before being
used on a customer. Where there is no
sterilization have the barber use New-
bro's Herpicide. It kills the dandruff
germ and it is an antiseptic for the
scalp and for the face after shaving.
All leading barbers everywhere appre-
ciate these potent facts about Herpicide
and they use it. "Destroy the cause,
you remove the effect."

PRACTICAL HELP
FOR SMALL FARMERS

Editor Advertiser: I appreciate your
efforts in behalf of small farming, but I
suggest that lack of land and difficulty
in production are not the only nor the
principal troubles. After land is ob-
tained and crops are produced, a mar-
ket must be had, or the small farmer
is as badly off as though he had no
land, or his crops had failed. The mar-
ket in Honolulu is but small, but even
it is of little value to the small farmer.
The local dealers all have their arrange-
ments made to import fruit and vegeta-
bles from San Francisco and will not
buy that locally produced. They state
that there is not enough produced lo-
cally to assure a steady supply, and
consequently they must secure a sup-
ply from abroad, and having done so
they are unable to handle any more.

This may be sound from the dealer's
standpoint, but it means failure to the
small farmer, who has troubles enough
to raise a crop without having it left
on his hands when it has been raised.
In addition to the above mentioned
difficulty, it is a fact that if the local
dealers do take some produce for sale,
as they occasionally do, their charges
are so high that there is no profit left.
Before small farming can be a suc-
cess here, some means must be devised
for disposing of produce and at a rea-
sonable cost.

WELL-WISHER.

[The points made by our correspond-
ent are well taken. A market for home

raised produce must be created and it
must be sold at a minimum cost for
charges.

How is this to be accomplished?
Most producers do not live near
enough to Honolulu to come into town
and sell their products, and those who
do, cannot afford the time.

There are two ways of meeting the
situation. One is for the small farmers
to form a mutual organization, which
shall handle their produce, dividing the
expense pro rata.

The difficulty with this plan is that
the producers are scattered, do not
know each other and do not possess
capital enough to pay for the neces-
sary plant. There would doubtless also
be a loss to begin with, which they
are not in a position to meet.

The other method is to have the gov-
ernment market keeper receive and sell
all locally produced articles, charging
a small commission, say ten per cent,
for so doing, and remitting the net pro-
ceeds to the consignor.

The government has the plant. Only
about one-half of the market building
is occupied. A very few dollars for fit-
tings and a cheap clerk would be all
that would be required.

Certainly no government assistance to
the people would interfere less with
private business, and none would be
more justifiable in its beneficent re-
sults. Will not some legislator secure
the passage of an act providing for this
small assistance? If so the Advertiser
will undertake to have an act drafted
at its own expense.—Ed. Advertiser.]

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Twelve months, at 4 per cent.

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Manage estates, real and personal.
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tates.
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ed at 4½ per cent per annum, in ac-
cordance with rules and regulations,
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